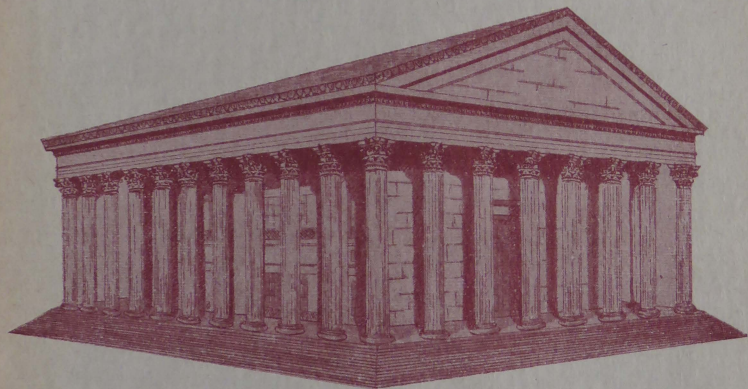


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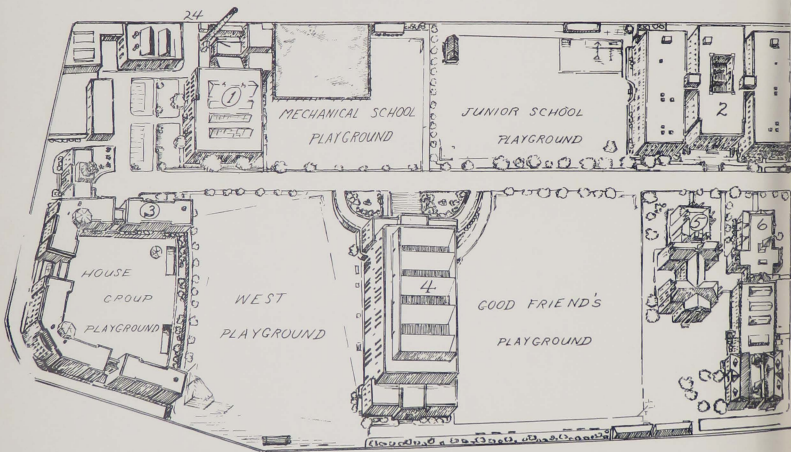


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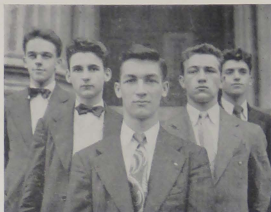
Map of Girard College

West End and Central



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| 2. Junior School | 6. Lafayette |
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*Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New-made friendships, like new wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test—
Time and change—are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship never knows decay.
For 'mid old friends, tried and true,
Once more we our youth renew.
But old friends, alas! may die,
New friends must their place supply.
Cherish friendship in your breast—
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.*

New Friends and Old Friends

—Joseph Parry

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A "silent" bivouac? Nay, they sleep not here:

They have passed on; and, gleaming bright ahead,
 Their camp-fires on yon heights of truth appear,
 Fighting the way that coming feet shall tread.

—Minot J. Savage

TO THE MEN OF GIRARD
WHO DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY
ON LAND AND SEA AND IN THE AIR
TO KEEP THE WORLD FREE
TO DESTROY THE GREED OF A FEW
AND TO MAINTAIN PEACE AND SECURITY
FOR THEIR FELLOW MEN

The Class of January 1946

TAKES HUMBLE PRIDE
IN DEDICATING THIS CLASS RECORD
THAT THEIR EXAMPLE MAY LIVE TO INSPIRE
COMING GENERATIONS



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Dolde, Charles Henry.....'17	Klinges, Bernard Vernon.....'39
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Still Reported Missing in Action

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Dunmire, David Paul '40	Pritchard, Griffith '38
Gamble Charles A.'24	Purcell, John E.'36
Hildenbrand, Raymond '33	Rose James V.'30
Hugler Robert Kermit '38	Shearin, Thomas B.'40
Kressler, David A.'36	Spatzer, Robert Earl.....'33
Lambert George W.....'42	Tanner, Earl Richard '31



TO THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The world we are about to enter is presumably at peace but industrially at war. We are confident, however, that with the social, moral, and educational training we have received at your hands the Class of January, '46 can cope with these difficulties and find both fortune and success. As we glance over your faces, memories spring before us—memories of real friends who worked hard to transform neophytes to educated, refined young men. On leaving you we are reminded again and again of Hannah Moore's reaction on leaving the best friends of her life: "Accept our thoughts for thanks; we have no words."

To the Graduating Class of January, 1946:



When a class leaves Girard I am beset with mixed emotions. I am proud and happy to see a group of young men successfully complete our course of study and round out with us those very significant adolescent years from fourteen to eighteen. But I truly am concerned at seeing you young men leave us now.

You step out with such self-confidence, little knowing what terrific problems lie ahead. You think you have learned a lot, but actually you know so little. You feel ready to meet any new emergency, but really so many decisions have been made *for* you here. You think you can easily direct your social, moral and physical well-being, but, after all, these phases of your life up to now have been pretty well channeled for you.

Although we have great faith in your ability to achieve, and know that the young men who have gone out before you have done so, yet we don't just set you adrift. We help you launch your ship. We assist you across the shore breakers, watch how you learn to handle tiller and sail until we are sure you are steering straight across calm or stormy seas to the haven of your desire.

Just now the seas ahead are indeed stormy. Never before, I am sure, has our world been so convulsively shaken as it is right now. We always know little enough about the world we live in, but we know much less about the world immediately ahead.

What a challenge the future presents to you! You and thousands and tens of thousands of other young men being graduated from our high schools today will have to see this challenge through. You will live, indeed, to see "One World." You will live to see the speed of transportation, the development of new power and energy, the regard for human welfare, international relationships advance to a degree never dreamed of a generation ago.

O, boys, don't stop studying, don't stop thinking, don't stop having visions, don't be content until you are a master in the area of your life's work. It will be easy to throw up your hands and quit. Find within yourselves the sustaining arms that will hold those hands until the victory is won. It will be easy to grow cynical and skeptical. It will be easy to grow selfish and self-centered, but remember what Paul said, "No man liveth to himself alone."

Our love for you, our desire for your happiness, our faith in your determination to succeed in your chosen work, our confidence in your integrity, and our belief in your desire to serve well in your homes and in your communities abide always!

Follow gladly where you must in order to learn, assume leadership where you are conscious of power, give of yourselves where that giving will bring well-being to others.

God bless you and keep you.

D. MONTFORT MELCHIOR

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*"He taught the worth of Manners,
Self-reliance and Character;
of Education, Family Life, and Public Duty."*

To Our Benefactor . . .

Dear Stephen Girard:

Today we leave Girard College, our school and our home for the past ten years. With reluctance we pass from the Chapel for our last time as students. It has at last come our time to render to you our thanks for the many benefits we have received at your hands. We know, Mr. Girard that the words in our hearts can never be expressed adequately, words telling you how much we appreciate all that you have made possible for us.

We are fortunate that we can leave the protecting arm of this wonderful institution and go forth into a world not locked in combat, but once more peaceful. However, we will still be confronted with many vexing problems, but we have been trained to face these with grim determination to overcome all obstacles. You have made a superior education possible for us and have inculcated among us the ambition to hold our own at all times. We will not fail you!

We thank you, Mr. Girard, for giving us this chance to acquire so much good out of life in your school, especially for showing us that indispensable possession in this life known as friendship. Here at Girard are boys of many racial extractions, but there is no special creed or racial prejudice felt among us. We are all Americans in a truly broad democratic institution, striving to make of ourselves better citizens and better Girardians.

Had we not entered Girard ten long years ago, we could not now realize the fact that it would mean the forfeiting of many of the finer things in life. We would not have had the opportunity to develop ourselves physically to the point we enjoy today. Nor would we have had the chance to strengthen our appreciation of music, art, and literature, which all help to inspire a well balanced man.

Upon departure from Girard, the Class of January 1946 realizes that there are no words suitable to express our deepest and most gracious thanks for all you have done for us. You have given us an outstanding education; you have impressed upon us the necessity for clean and honest traits and habits; you have given us the opportunity to make of ourselves something few schools really achieve. You have made us men!

Sincerely and faithfully yours,

THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1946

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The Class of January 1946 wish to convey their sincerest thanks to the Board of whose integrity, guiding wisdom, and skillful direction in administering the affairs of Girard College they have been constantly aware.

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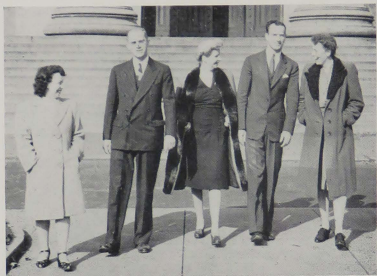
As the years go by and ripen into manhood, we shall refer to this page mindful of the capable, wise, and sympathetic direction which has brought another grateful class to the successful climax of a long and happy student career.



High School



Library



Just a Word of Gratitude

To

MISS MIRIAM McGHEE

MISS HELEN C. BOYD

MISS EDITH FELD

MR. GEORGE H. DUNKLE

MR. S. HERMAN MACY

whose untiring efforts as our hostesses and hosts brought us to appreciate in full the values and highest pleasures of social life at Girard.

Class Administration

J-1

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Joseph Lucyk.....Vice-President.....
Robert W. Kensinger.....Secretary.....
Dominic P. Toscani.....Treasurer.....

J-2

Robert W. Kensinger
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Daniel J. Metroka
Dominc P. Toscani

S-1

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Daniel J. Metroka.....Secretary.....
John T. Clarke.....Treasurer.....

S-2

Louis A. Jones
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Vice-President.....Robert W. Kensinger
Secretary.....Edward Parulski

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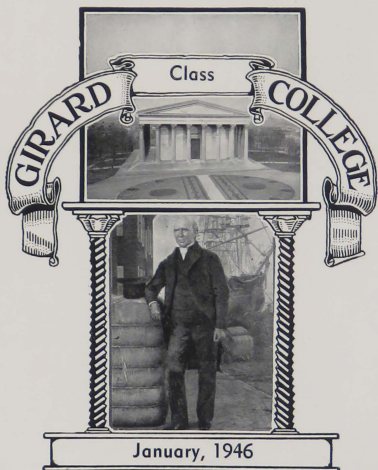
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Treasurer.....Carl W. Colin

Athletic Council

Carl W. Colin

Conference Committee

Leon J. Vorndran



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LOUIS ALLEN JONES (Lou)

President

Course: General and Print Shop

Honors: Basketball, '42-'43, '43-'44, '44-'45; Captain of Basketball, '46; Soccer, '45; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Cadet Major in Battalion, S-2; Dramatic Club, Cast: "In the Zone," "The Lion's Whelp"; Athletic Council, S-1; Echelon Platoon, '43; President of Class, J-1; WFIL Broadcast, "Science Is Fun"; Cultural Olympics, "In the Zone," "The Lion's Whelp"; "Corinthian" Staff.

When we say "so long" to "Lou," it will be sad because he has become a friend and pal to everyone. "Lou" was elected the most popular fellow in the Class, but not because of this did we select him to lead us through our final term. It was because of his interest and efficiency in class affairs. Don't forget us! We'll always remember you.

Dear Classmates,

At last we find that it is our turn to say good-bye to the "temple on the hill," but it is not without heavy hearts. We have waited a long time for the day when we shall walk down the aisle for the last time, but now that we are almost in that position the full value of precious things we are leaving behind is fully appreciated. Friendships that have developed among us during the last ten years of solid companionship are everlasting. Memories of years gone by now return. As one author put it in the book "Red Blossoms," "Few people have learned the art of collecting memories; they collect old china and prints and books—all good and pleasant but fragile and perishable. But happy memories are indestructible possessions which nothing can take from us."

Such is the result of our life here at Girard. Our happy memories, along with the sad ones, will cling to us forever.

Teachers and advisers have been our good guides for the past ten years, but now their guiding hands show us to the open gate beyond which lies the world in which we shall spend the rest of our years. We owe a debt to Girard; in that we will not fail. As Theodore Roosevelt once said under similar conditions, "Let us not pray for a light burden, but a strong back."

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS JONES

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ROBERT CHARLES GRATER (Chollie)

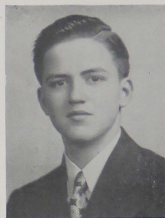
Vice-President



Course: Academic and Sheet Metal

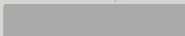
Honors: Soccer, '45; President of Class, S-1; Vice-President of Class, S-2; Activities Night, '44; Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2; Echelon Platoon, '44, '45; National Honor Society, S-2.

Bob's smile and personality won him the distinction of "Most typical hummer," and rightly so because what would Monday be without some of Bob's humor? So long, Bob; keep the world smiling.



DANIEL JOHN METROKA (Dan)

Secretary



Course: Academic and Drafting

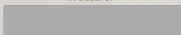
Honors: Track, '44, '45; Soccer, '45; Secretary of Class, J-2, S-1, S-2; National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2; President of National Honor Society, S-2; Orchestra, 1-1 to S-2; Student Leader of Orchestra, S-2; Secretary of Student Council, J-2; Conference Committee, S-1; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; American Legion Award, 7A; Penmanship Award, Second, 2-2; Henry Kraemer Chemistry Award, Second, S-1; Editor-in-Chief of Corinthian, Student Council, 2-1.

Intellectually speaking, Dan is "tops." We can't even begin to imagine him as anything less than a bank president. We'll never forget how easily he used to glide over the hurdles on the track team. Good luck, Dan. The "Hum" won't forget you, neither shall we.



JOHN T. CLARKE (Bean)

Treasurer



Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Treasurer of Class, S-1, S-2; National Honor Society, S-1, S-2; Sergeant in Battalion, J-1 to S-2; Echelon Platoon, '44, '45; Activities Night, '44; Referee in Building Soccer, "Corinthian" Staff.

Happy go lucky yet conscientious and sincere. That may sound just a little funny, but that's a very good description of "Bean." There never seems to be a dull moment while we have some of his humor in the crowd. His endeavors in the College bring just one comment: "Well done!"





JOHN BERGER (Johnny)

Course: General and Accounting

Honors: Track, '44, '45; Assistant Manager of Candy Trade, S-1; Life Scout.

Johnny surely is a lion among the ladies, a friend of everyone, and a real "hummer." Always ready with a witty remark or a friendly smile, he is a superb pal. Life would have been very dull without him and his knack of creating a happy atmosphere.

RALPH BERGER (Ralph)



Course: General and Bookkeeping

Honors: Color Trade; Referee in Building Soccer, S-2.

Despite his absence from varsity teams, Ralph is a vigorous participant in sports. The quiet but likeable Ralph will be remembered as the ardent Detroit fan, the typical American follower of sports, and the excellent example of sportsmanship.

WILLIAM J. BLEWIS (Bill)

Course: General and Accounting

Honors: Manager of Candy Trade, S-1,

In Bill we find good looks, personality, and industriousness. His force of mind helped him push through many obstacles in an inspiring way. To Bill we wish the best of everything.

FRANCIS J. BROOKS (Mertle)

Course: Academic and Stenography

Honors: Guidon of Co. C, S-1, S-2, Sergeant in Battalion; Activities Night, '44, '45; Baseball Manager, '45; Basketball, '44.

Behind Mertle's unassuming smile we find a sincere classmate. The outstanding characteristic in Mertle is his ability to differentiate between work and play. We know he'll continue to be an outstanding citizen.



JOHN D. CHAPPELL (Chip)

Course: Academic and Foundry

Honors: Basketball, '44-'45; Echelon Platoon, '45; Soccer Manager, '45.

Wherever you see a basketball, "Chip" is probably not far behind. The tallest in the Class, "Chip's" stature is well adapted to basketball. His outstanding characteristic is perseverance. He has had some trying times, but he always comes up smiling. Good luck, "Chip," you deserve all that comes your way.

CARL W. COLIN (Hick)

Course: General and Auto Shop

Honors: Baseball, '45; Soccer, '45; Sergeant-major in Battalion, S-2; Orchestra, 1-1 to S-1; Student Council, 1-2, S-2; Treasurer of Student Council, S-2; Athletic Council, S-1, S-2.

There aren't many handsome boys who are athletically inclined and yet do a good job in their school work. However, "Hick" has all these qualities. His ability in baseball will long be remembered. Although quite timid among girls, he has had little difficulty making friends in Girard.



VICTOR DAMIANI (Creep)

Course: General and Carpentry

Honors: Baseball, '45; Soccer, '45; Student Council, J-2; Athletic Council, S-1; Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Activities Night, '44; Pan American Day Celebration, '45.

"Vic" is a regular guy. His athletic prowess and congenial, carefree manner have prompted his classmates to name him the most friendly boy in the Class. His influence will always be an asset.

MELVIN T. DAVIS (Dave)

Course: Academic and Carpentry

Honors: Gym, '44-'45, '45-'46; Sergeant in Battalion, S-1, S-2; Senior Life Saving Certificate, S-1.

If Dave's ability as a gymnast were to decide his future, we know he would be a success. Dave can always be depended upon to help whenever needed. A good friend and a loyal classmate, he will long be remembered.





JOSEPH V. DI CAMPLI (Joe)

Course: Academic and Sheet Metal

Honors: Gym, '44, '45; Vice-President of Class, J-2; Senior Life Saving, S-1; Glee Club, S-1, S-2; Dramatic Club, '45; Cast: "Lion's Whelp," "Tale of Two Cities"; Playwright, "Tale of Two Cities"; Student Council, 2-2; Activities Night, '44; Echelon Platoon, '44.

Dramatics, gymnastics, Cadet Corps, and Glee Club—Joe certainly gets around. Scholastically able, Joe should have little difficulty in scampering to the top. Good luck, Joe!



PAUL A. DI CICCIO (Chick)

Course: General and Patternmaking

Honors: Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2; Firing Squad, '45.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," must be "Chick's" motto, for at times he shook the building. Always willing to have a good time and yet conscientious in everything he undertook—that's "Chick".

RAFFAELE L. DI CICCIO (Chic)

Course: Academic and Sheet Metal

Honors: Band, 7-A to 2-2; Drum Major, 2-2 to S-2; Gym, '43; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Activities Night, '44.

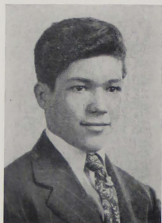
"Chick's" powerful build fitted in perfectly with his gym work. His ambition, to be a dentist, is a good one and we are sure he will achieve his goal. We are confident of "Chick's" ability to swing into the life of the outside world with ease and make a success of himself.

JOHN E. DOUGHERTY (Doc)

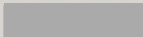
Course: Academic and Foundry

Honors: Track, '44 '45; Sergeant in Battalion, S-2.

Though not in the limelight scholastically, "Doc" possesses the greatest asset in life—happiness. His gloom-dispelling manner helped us through many blue moments. "Doc's" ready smile made fast friends with everyone.



RICHARD EDELL (Ed)



Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Soccer, '45; Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2.

Wylusing's contribution to our Class is quiet, easy-going Ed. Although somewhat reticent, his timely-executed sarcasm is always becoming and pertinent to the occasion. Ed is one fellow who will certainly keep the world afire.



PETER DAVID EVANOFF (Pete)



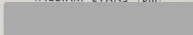
Course: Academic and Electricity

Honors: Soccer, '45; Glee Club, S-1, S-2; Activities Night, '43, '44; Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2; Echelon Platoon, '44, '45.

A block off the old chip; that's Pete. Always thinking of others, he will always be held in our highest esteem. Indispensable in the Electric Shop now, Pete will be an electrical engineer hard to surpass.



WILLIAM EVANS (Bill)



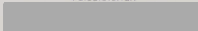
Course: General and Machine Shop

Honors: Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Life Scout; Sergeant Quartermaster, J-2 to S-1, and Lieutenant, S-2, in Battalion.

You might say that Bill has a contagious likableness, and the Class will verify that fact. People just naturally like Bill because of his extreme friendliness. We're going to miss that sonorous laugh echoing through the corridors. Here's to you, Bill.

EDWIN L. FINKEL (Ed)

Valedictorian



Course: Academic and Bookkeeping

Honors: Glee Club, J-2, S-2; Activities Night, '44; Sergeant in Band, S-1; Sergeant in Battalion, J-2; Orchestra, S-1, S-2; Essay Contest, "What Music Has Done For Me," First, J-2; "Girard Magazine" Staff, S-2; Piano Prizes, First and Second; Silver and Gold Typing Medals.

Ed excelled in the scholastic program. Being a diligent worker, he overcame many seemingly difficult tasks with ease. How can we forget Ed as an excellent pianist, whose music was enjoyed by all? We know he will continue to do as good work after he leaves Girard. Great success to our C. P. A.





BERNARD J. FISHER (Bernie)

Course: General and Carpentry
Honors: Referee in Building Soccer, S-2.

Always willing to do his bit, Bernie is a sure success. Although he is a consistent joker, he knows when to be serious. His neat appearance and friendly, gullible manner will not be forgotten for a long time.

GEORGE A. FREYER (George)



Course: Academic and Sheet Metal
Honors: Dramatic Club, J-1 to S-2; Cast: "Little Father in the Wilderness," "The Lion's Whelp," "Christmas Carol"; Activities Night, '43, '44; Cast: "Tale of Two Cities"; Magic Exhibition, Special Art Class, '41 to '43; Short Story Award, First, '45; "Girard Magazine" Staff, S-2.

The Dramatic Club will sorely miss the excellent performances George gives. He is the socialite "playboy" of the class. George's pleasing personality is a great asset and so are his performances in magic.

ROBERT GRANT (Bob)



Course: General and Machine Shop
Honors: Activities Night, '44; Pan American Day Celebration, '44.

Bob is a placid, reticent, sincere classmate. His perseverance is admired by all. Another potential athlete, Bob's stature interfered, but we'll be waiting for the good news of his undoubted success.

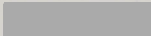
THOM A. GRAY (Tom)



Course: Academic and Electricity
Honors: Dramatic Club, J-2; Activities Night, '44; Echelon Platoon.

Tom was by far the Class' wittiest member. Being able to say the right thing at the right time gives him this distinction. Here's hoping that the world will appreciate him as we have.

ROBERT B. HARGREAVES (Bob)

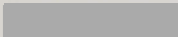


Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Echelon Platoon, '43; Senior Life Saving Certificate.

Bob is the cute member of the Class. His never-say-die spirit made him a notable figure. Bob's wide-awake attitude, coupled with his natural intelligence, has left a deep impression with us.

DANIEL J. HUSSEY (Dan)



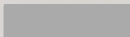
Course: Academic and Machine Shop

Honors: Basketball, '43-'44, '44-'45; Soccer, '43, '44, '45; Lieutenant on Staff, S-1; Captain in Battalion, S-2; Student Council, S-1, S-2; Captain of Soccer Team, '45.

Dan is worth his weight in gold on the athletic field. He showed his ability as a leader by captaining the soccer team, and also Company B. The Class is proud to call such a performer one of its own.



HAROLD ROBERT IRVIN (Hap)

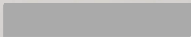


Courses: Academic and Stenography

Honors: Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2; Glee Club, S-2; "Girard News," S-2; "Girard Magazine, S-1; Soccer, '45; Activities Night, '44; Pan American Day Celebration, '44.

"Hap" is one fellow whose genial personality will be hard to forget. Keeping high the standards set by his brother on the soccer field, "Hap" has sparked the team to many victories. Not to be outdone in literary achievement, he has written for every publication on the campus, a feat to be envied. His looks have stolen many a fair maiden.

RAYMOND KAPLAN (Ray)



Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Swimming, '44-'45, '45-'46; Junior Life Saving Certificate, '41; Senior Life Saving Certificate, '45; Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; A. A. U. First Prize Fifty Yard Free Style-Novice.

Ray is our outstanding "chlorine kid." Energetic and studious, he held the respect of teachers and students alike. Artistically inclined, tranquil, and cheerful, Ray will be remembered a long time.



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JAMES ALOYSIOUS KEARNEY (Jim)

Course: Academic and Electricity

Honors: Band, 1-2 to S-2, Captain of Band, S-2; Conference Committee, S-1; Orchestra, J-1 to S-2; Activities Night, '44.

A sparkling combination of good looks, assertive personality, and sharp wit best describe Jim. Always the life of the party, Reading's favorite son has an enviable sense of humor. We're sure his future will be marked with one success after another.

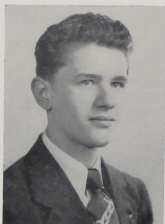
ROBERT WALTER KENSINGER (Bob)



Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Student Council, S-1; President of Student Council, S-2; National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2; Vice-President of National Honor Society, S-2; "Girard News" Staff, J-2 to S-2; Managing Editor of "Girard News," S-2; Adjutant Captain in Battalion, S-2; Conference Committee, S-1; Glee Club, S-1, S-2; President of Glee Club, S-2; Dramatic Club, S-1, S-2; President of Class, J-2; Secretary of Class, J-1; Activities Night, '44; "Corinthian" Staff; Gym: '43-'44, '44-'45, '45-'46.

Bob has enviable qualities. His personality has brought him huge success in every task he has undertaken. His leadership of the Student Council especially reminds us of this, but his good looks and clever way with people have also attracted no end of girl friends and social followers. There'll be no way for him but the high road to success.



EDWARD F. KISKO (Big Ed)

Course: General and Carpentry

Honors: Sergeant in Battalion, S-2.

Johnstown certainly is fortunate to have "Big Ed" under its jurisdiction. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Nothing applies better to "Big Ed", with his ability and heart of gold.

LOUIS F. KUHNLE (Lou)

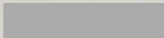
Course: General and Machine Shop

Honors: Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Orchestra, 1-1 to S-2; First Lieutenant in Orchestra, S-2; Sergeant in Signal Corps, J-2; Referee in House Soccer League; National Honor Society, S-2.

Lou is generally the quiet type, but he also had plenty of fun in him. There is never a dull moment when Lou gets started. Interested, as he is in aviation, the Class of Jan. '46 is sure he'll fly to the top.



JOSEPH E. MARION (Mole)

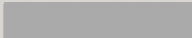


Course: General and Auto Shop

Honors: Orchestra, 1-1 to S-2; Second Lieutenant in Orchestra, S-2; Sergeant in Signal Corps, J-1; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2.

"Mole," our prize, never has a sorrowing moment. Such a happy disposition is very rare. His conscientious studying will lead him to great success. "Mole's" cheerful personality helped him become the friend of all who knew him. Others should find him as pleasant as we did.

ROBERT J. MAROTTA (Bob)



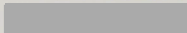
Course: Academic and Stenography

Honors: First Lieutenant of Band, S-2; Music Essay Prize, Third, S-1; Contributing Editor to "Girard Magazine," S-1, S-2; Member of Swing Band; Orchestra, S-1 S-2; Activities Night, J-2; Pan American Day Celebration, '45.

Though one of the quieter members of the class, Bob's perseverance and methodical mind will undoubtedly overcome any steep obstacles in life. His excellent musical talents helped make the College Band the most successful in recent years.



ADRIAN PATRICK MARSHALL (Ade)

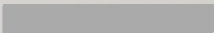


Course: Academic and Stenography

Honors: Girard News, 2-2 to S-2; "Girard News": Business Manager, J-2, News Editor, S-1, Editor in Chief, S-2; Dramatic Club, Cast: "A Tale of Two Cities"; Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2, Bronze, Silver, and Gold Typing Medals; Contributing Editor to "Girard Magazine", Activities Night, '44; Fencing Club, 1-2 to 2-1; "Corinthian" Staff; National Honor Society, S-2.

"Ade" instituted many ingenious ideas in the "News" which will be adopted by many succeeding editors. Along with his work on the paper, he proved his worth on the "Corinthian" staff. It is easy to see from the quality of the "News" how "Ade" stands scholastically. His association with the fairer sex sidelined his other activities. He'll succeed in anything he undertakes.

RICHARD MICKLOS (Dick)



Course: General and Clerical

Honors: Guidon of Co. D, S-2; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Soccer, '43, '45; Gym, '43, '45; Echelon Platoon, '45.

Despite being restricted from most activities around the College, Dick has proven his worth. A jump ahead of everyone at billiards, and two jumps ahead when a genial smile is called for, Dick will give Lady Luck a run for her money.





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WILLIAM H. OTTO (Bill)

Course: Academic and Drafting

Honors: Dramatic Club, '45; Lieutenant in Battalion, S-2, Senior Life Saving, Echelon Platoon, '45, "Corinthian" Staff.

Bill is one of the many outstanding artist of our class. His work for the "Corinthian" is superb. He also had much to do with the success of our socials. Neatness, efficiency, and ingenuity are foremost among his characteristics.

EDWARD PARULSKI (Ed)



Course: General and Machine Shop

Honors: Baseball, '44, '45; Soccer, '44, '45; National Honor Society, J-2 to S-2, Secretary of National Honor Society, S-2, Conference Committee, S-1; Sergeant Quartermaster in Color Guard; Echelon Platoon, '45.

One of the quieter members of the Class, Ed was not outdone on the athletic field. He is one of our hardest workers and a good example for others to follow. We will long remember Ed's reliability.

ALFRED PERNICELLO (Al)

Course: General and Patternmaking

Honors: Dramatic Club, S-1, S-2, Band, 7A to 1-1; "Corinthian" Staff.

Al's sense of humor is one of the most noted in our class; he is our prize joker. His ability with the pen and pencil did wonders for us. His artistic ability will easily enable him to follow up and succeed in this field.

HENRY C. RAY (Hank)

Course: General and Auto Shop

Honors: Soccer, '45; Glee Club, S-2; Band, 2-1 to S-2; Second Lieutenant in Band, S-2; Orchestra, 2-1 to S-2; Echelon Platoon, '43; Secretary of Glee Club, S-2.

Although rather tranquil, "Hank" is by no means left in the background. His pleasing personality, his friendly smile, and his "easy-on-the-eyes" countenance make him rather high in our esteem and in the social world. "Hank" is outstanding in the Band, Glee Club, and the billiards room.



JAMES REMALEY (Jim)

Course: Academic and Patternmaking

Honors: Contributing Editor of "Girard Magazine," S-1; Editor-in-Chief of "Girard Magazine," S-2, Essay, "How to Help the War Effort," First, 2-2, Echelon Platoon, '44, '45.

When Girard boasts about her writers, Jim's name will always be mentioned. He was never the scholarly type, but he distinguished himself with the pen. As far as general knowledge is concerned, Jim is "tops." There aren't many questions that can stump him. We're sure he'll be able to solve the riddle of life with ease.



DONALD B. RINE (Bigs)

Course: Academic and Stenography

Honors: Assistant Track Manager, '43, '44; First Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Contributing Editor of "Girard Magazine," S-1; Echelon Platoon, '43, '44, '45.

Although reticent in a crowd, "Bigs" has a yen for friendship. You can always depend on him for a bit of timely humor, no matter what the occasion. His ambition, to be a success, is a very natural one. We wish "Bigs" the best in fulfilling it.



DAVID ROSEN (Dave)

Course: Academic and Print Shop

Honors: Soccer, '45; Music Essay Prize, Second, S-1; Dramatic Club, S-1, S-2, Cast: Night in an Inn.

Dave is a jovial, energetic human. His skill in the Print Shop is rivalled only by his athletic ability. He is sure to find the road to success smooth if he strives outside as he has at Girard.



JOHN ALBERT ROSKOW (Moose)

Course: General and Sheet Metal

Honors: Echelon Platoon, '44.

Start to talk about football, especially the Eagles, and you will find "Moose" listening attentively. In our last semester at Girard, we began to know him well and enjoyed his friendly conversation. "Moose" certainly has a bright future.



THOMAS ROSTROM (Tom)

Course: General and Patternmaking
 Honors: Dramatic Club, S-1, S-2, Lieutenant of Recruits, S-2; Cultural Olympics Award, '45; Echelon Platoon, '45; "Corinthian" staff.
 More or less the Casanova of the Class, Tom is always ready for a "Hubba Hubba" on the side. By no means an illiterate, he excelled in the field of da Vinci and Angelo. Amicable, sincere, and humorous—that's Tom.



LEONARD SCHWARTZ (Len)

Course: Academic and Machine Shop
 Honors: Machine Shop Prize, S-1, Referee in Building Soccer.
 Good looks, personality, and a hearty smile best describes Len. It can't be denied that he has gray matter too. His intelligent speeches on world affairs prove this. Keep talking and smiling and you'll succeed, Len.



WILLIAM LEWIS SNYDER (Bill)

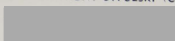
Course: Academic and Print Shop
 Honors: Track, '44, '45; Platoon Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Echelon Platoon, S-1.
 Indispensable both in the Print Shop and on the track, Bill will be missed at Girard. His amiable but sincere manner will carry him far. His dream, to be an engineer, will surely be fulfilled.

GEORGE B. STRAWBRIDGE (Bridge)

Course: Academic and Electricity
 Honors: Track, '43, '44, '45; Band, 1-2 to S-2; Lieutenant in Band, S-2; Orchestra, J-2 to S-2; Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Contributing Editor of "Girard Magazine"; Student Council, J-1.
 The electrical genius of the Class, "Bridge" is undoubtedly heading for success. His knack for the Edison side of things is uncanny. "Bridges" is scholastically inclined and progressive when education is involved. He has the ability to go far, and we're sure he'll take advantage of it.



CLEMENT ANTHONY SYPULSKI (Clem)



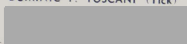
Course: General and Foundry

Honors: Baseball, '44, '45; Soccer, '45; Dramatic Club; Cast: "Little Father of the Wilderness," "A Night in the Inn," "A Tale of Two Cities"; Activities Night, '44; Sergeant in Color Guard, S-2, Echelon Platoon, '44.

An all-around fellow, Clem excelled scholastically and athletically. His incessant joking and consideration for others, made him a popular member of our class. As we reminisce, we recall Clem's fine bass voice ringing through the halls. A wonderful fellow and he is sure to succeed.



DOMINIC P. TOSCANI (Tick)



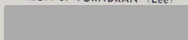
Course: Academic and Electricity

Honors: First Sergeant in Battalion; Athletic Council, S-1; Student Council, 1-1, J-1; Treasurer of Class, J-1, J-2; Activities Night, '44; Echelon Platoon; "Corinthian" Staff.

"Best things come in small packages," and "Tick" is no exception. Probably the most amiable fellow in the class, he will be sorely missed. There aren't many who can beat "Tick" in academic work. A true friend is hard to find, but here he is. So long "Tick," we have great expectations.



LEON J. VORNDRAN (Lee)



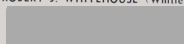
Course: General and Accounting

Honors: Echelon Platoon, '45; Activities Night, '45; Life Scout; Student Council, 2-1; Conference Committee, S-2.

Lee might have been called "Jan. '46's prize wolf." His smooth line and good looks greatly accentuate this statement. But girls weren't the only consideration; Lee is a conscientious worker, and we are sure he will go far in life.



ROBERT J. WHITEHOUSE (Whitie)



Courses: Academic and Print Shop

Honors: Glee Club, J-2 to S-2; Activities Night, '43, '44, '45; Student Participation Committee, 2-2 to J-1; Conference Committee, S-1; Dramatic Club, J-1 to S-2; Cast: "Little Father of the Wilderness," "Christmas Carol," "Op-O'-Me Thumb," "Box and Cox," '45; National Honor Society, S-2, Cheer Leader; President of Dramatic Club, S-2.

When things seemed dull or uninteresting, we could always look to "Whitie" for a good laugh. His bright, witty personality was projected across the footlights successfully for many a Girard audience. Socially he is a valuable asset, and his loss as an outstanding magician will certainly be felt.



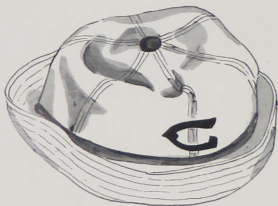


JOHN RICHARD WILLIAMS (Will)

Course: General and Accounting

Honors: Band, 7A to 2-1; Sergeant in Battalion, S-2; Glee Club, S-1, S-2; Soccer, '45; Activities Night, '44.

John, although a somewhat tranquil fellow, lacks nothing in real vivacity. As a good athlete he has certainly distinguished himself. If John puts as much enthusiasm into life and his career as he put into the "Buckeyes," he is sure to reach the top and be a real asset to Girard.



SO-LONG PAL

*It is hard to take it now
After you have gone,
No friends are left with me
To encourage me along.*

*I'm saying so-long,
Not goodbye,
It wouldn't be right--
We'll meet again, swell guy.*

*"Life's roadway's now unpleasant,"
I cannot help but say;
I loved you best I could,
We'll meet again some day.*

*Out on the wide and tortuous plains
Of life; I cannot see
How I'll get along without you,
How unhappy I'll be.*

*I see no more your cheerful eyes,
Your voice I can't recall.
I'm getting now a taste of ill
'Cause I miss you most of all.*

*But just for now, "So-long, Pal!"
How long again before we meet?
No matter, Pal, it's just been swell,
Those years with you were all so sweet.*

Who's Who in January, 1946

Most Likely to Succeed.....	The Class
Most Serious Minded.....	Ed Parulski
Most Popular.....	Lou Jones
Best Looking.....	"Hank" Ray
Will Be Married First.....	Bob Kensing
Most Friendly.....	Vic Damiani
Best Dancer.....	Bob Kensing
Most Typical Hummer.....	"Chollie" Grater
Best Athlete.....	Dan Hussey
Wittiest.....	Jim Kearney
Best Musician.....	Dan Metroka
Most Talkative.....	Clem Syplski
Best Line.....	Bob Kensing
Most Studious.....	Ed Finkel
Happiest.....	"Chollie" Grater
Most Bashful.....	"Bigs" Rine
Quietest.....	"Bigs" Rine
Best Dresser.....	Bernie Fisher
Tallest.....	"Chip" Chappell
Shortest.....	"Chick" DiCicco
Heaviest.....	Clem Syplski
Best Politician.....	Ade Marshall
Most Dogmatic.....	Bob Kensing

Socials

One thing our class really worked hard at was having a good time. Whether at a dance, skating or at a house party, the fellows always enjoyed themselves. Remember the first dance in J-1? Though somewhat awkward and slow at the outset, the affair wound up in true Jan., '46, style. Although a rather crude, bashful, unpolished group of boys, we managed to acquire a reasonable amount of grace and dignity before the Swing Band signed off. Bill Otto walked off with the elimination prize in our debut at Girard socials.



Who will ever forget the huge success of the J-2 "hop"? This affair was conducted with the Christmas theme, and with Harry Lusher stealing the show at the intermission. It was this dance that found the Class of January, 1946 well equipped to enact their semi-annual dance manners. Basically Chesterfieldian, we swept the young maidens from their feet. While on the floor, the fellows were the essence of gentility. In spite of this the punch bowl had to be filled four times.

S-1. Ah. It was here that our Class really found its feet socially. A coke and pretzel party was No. 1 of the Jan., '46 firsts. A skating party quickly followed suit and we took the lead in the race for social honors. By this time the fame of our successes had spread, and, come March 23, the whole campus was breathlessly awaiting the outcome of our third "hop."

The tremendous success of our social affairs is due to the tireless efforts of our capable staff of hosts and hostesses. Miss McGhee, Miss Feld, Miss Boyd, Mr. Macy, and Mr. Dunkel will never be forgotten as the ones who really pushed the dances over the top. Our thanks again to this splendid group who showed us many of the best times of our lives at Mr. Macy's home in the country.



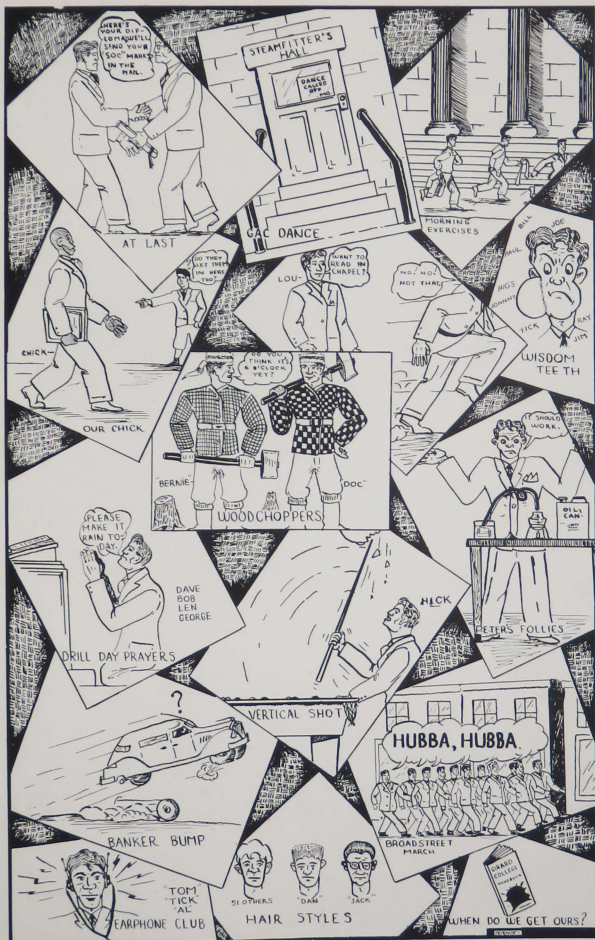
Farewell to our good times at Girard! It was here that we got our start; it was here that we learned to conduct ourselves with ease and grace becoming a gentleman.

Then came the Commencement Dance, the highlight of all our affairs. The memories of that dance are the freshest. This thrill of a lifetime, three hours in length, seemed like three minutes under the ecstatic loveliness of the evening.

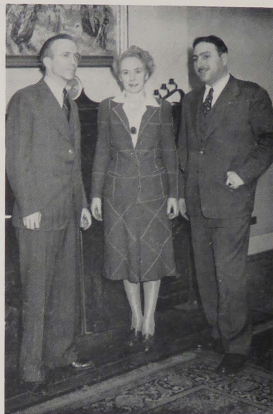


January '46 In Retrospect





Allen Hall...



Mr. White Mrs. Zarella Mr. Zarella

After ten laborious years we finally came to "the house around the corner." In too short a time, five months, Allen Hall went from a thought of the future to one of the past. Those five months, however, were worth waiting for. The enjoyment and relaxation of our earlier years at the College were left far in the dust compared with those enjoyed in Allen Hall. Its coming is enthusiastically greeted by all, not because of its many privileges but because it is here that scattered classmates are brought together. A more concrete companionship may be made with fellows occasionally met in previous years. It is here that the expression, "Home Sweet Home," first became a reality at the "Hum." This last joy of adolescent years gave us our first acquaintance with individualism in following our daily activities.

Our social activity was greatly increased in Allen. The never-to-be-forgotten house parties were something to look forward to and something to reminisce over with ecstasy. Tuesday night was one to which everyone looked. The delightful chats and refreshments, which only Mr. and Mrs. Zarella can plan, made that particular evening stand out in our daily activities. Our only regret is that we were unable to associate with Mrs. "Z" more than we did. She spent most of her time in the Infirmary on important duty.

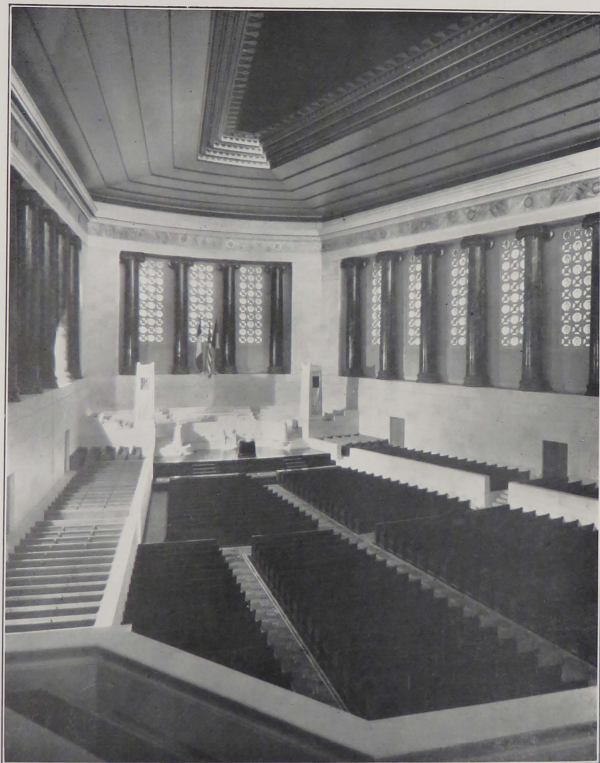
In addition to these two swell people we were fortunate enough to have as their assistant Mr. James White. Always ready to help anyone at any time, Mr. White will long be cherished in our memories. His timely refreshments made Mr. White's room a frequent joy.

In saying farewell to Allen, it is like leaving a part of our daily life behind. We aren't able to express adequate appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Zarella and Mr. White, but here we say "Thank You!" for our most enjoyable, most entertaining and most educational semester at Girard College.



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THE GLEE CLUB

On looking back over the years and activities at Girard, one outstanding memory is our last year in the "Gleeke." Those Sunday morning processions, Thursday night rehearsals, the Glee Club "hop," and, most of all, the Christmas Concert. The melodies were superb, especially the beautiful Handel's "Halle'lujah Chorus," from the Messiah.

The Christmas Concert is one of the most inspiring and unforgettable events of the whole year. Since this program was introduced nearly thirty years ago, none has been more diversified and better performed than that of the past month. The Glee Club and Junior Choir sang particularly well. The Choir's "Now Let Every Tongue," "In Thee Is Gladness," "A Carol for Christmas" (by Mr. Banks), "Let All Things Now Living," and the unsurpassed "Hallelujah Chorus" will long be remembered by all who had the privilege to hear them so well sung.

The Glee Club made a very wise choice when they elected Bob Kensinger to lead us through our last term. With his guidance this organization witnessed a really outstanding season. Not to be forgotten are the other members of a very capable staff

As Vice-President, "Hap" Irvin performed his duties remarkably well. Completing the executive staff are Secretary "Hank" Ray and Librarian Pete Evanoff.

To Mr. Harry C. Banks, Jr. and Miss Juliet Stacks we give our heartfelt thanks for all they have done for us in music. They have not only taught us to sing, but have also given us a sense of appreciation we shall never forget.



Mr. Harry C. Banks, Jr.



Miss Juliet Stacks

Can You Imagine . . .

John Berger	not getting two daily love letters
Ralph Berger	cheering for the Cubs
Bill Blewis	winning an argument
"Mertle" Brooks	being satisfied
"Chip" Chappell	as class speaker
Jack Clarke	as a bartender
"Hick" Colin	as a businessman
Vic Damiani	without his "Foreign Legion"
Mel Davis	as champion high diver
Joe DiCampi	toothless
Paul DiCicco	as a poet
"Chick" DiCicco	as a trusty of the "Hum"
"Doc" Dougherty	in a hurry
Dick Edsell	missing the "boss"
Pete Evanoff	as a physicist
Bill Evans	playing a dime as poker stakes
Ed Finkel	in Saturday morning study
Bernie Fisher	sloppily dressed
George Freyer	dodging the teachers
Bob Grant	paying on the P. T. C.
"Chollie" Grater	making with a good joke
Tom Gray	(beyond imagination)
Bob Hargreaves	as a wrestler
Dan Hussey	as a ballet dancer
"Hap" Irvin	as a stenographer
Lou Jones	playing the flute
Jim Kearney	as a funeral director
Ray Kaplan	without a bathing suit
Bob Kensinger	as a misogynist
Ed Kisko	as Valedictorian
Lou Kuhnle	cutting a rug
Joe Marion	as a heart specialist
Bob Marotta	as a weight lifter
Ade Marshall	without a mirror
Dan Metrika	wearing a size 5 AAA shoe
Dick Micklos	not kibitzing
Bill Otto	as a barber
Ed Parulski	as an interpreter
Al Pernicello	as a gymnast
"Hank" Ray	as a miner
Jim Remaley	as a priest
"Bigs" Rine	as a fiery D.A.
Dave Rosen	enlisting in the Army
"Moose" Roskow	as a tobacco auctioneer
Tom Rostron	at the Opera
Len Schwartz	being romantic
Bill Snyder	as an English professor
George Strawbridge	as a bouncer
Clem Svulski	as a jockey
"Dom" Toscani	as President of General Electric
Lee Vorndran	without a comb
"Whitie" Whitehouse	as Cadet Major
John Williams	as a swimming instructor



F. Brooks (Mgr)
V. Damiani 45
E. Parnulski 44, 45
C. Colin 45
C. Sypulski 44, 45



G. Strawbridge 45
D. Melnick 45
W. Snyder 45
J. Dougherty 45



J. Chappell (Mgr) 45
E. Parnulski 44, 45
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L. Jones 45

C. Sypulski 45
D. Groter 45
R. Micklos 45
D. Edsell 45
H. Roy 45
C. Colin 45
V. Damiani 45



J. Clarke
E. Finkel
B. Fisher
L. Kutrish
L. Schwartz
D. DiCicco
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J. DiCampi 44-45

Athletes of the Class

ATHLETES OF JANUARY '46

SOCCER—The "hum booters" finished another brilliant, undefeated season, with twelve victories and one tie. This record enabled the "Ottomen" to enter the city championship playoffs. Friends Select was neatly disposed of, but the final game was a bitterly contested one with Northeast High. After two extra periods, Northeast emerged a 4 to 3 victor on a penalty kick in the dying moments of the last extra period. Our class contributed 14 soccermen to the highly victorious soccer team. Prominent on the field was the outstanding work of Dan Hussey, who captained the team. Sparking the line was "Hap" Irvin, who scored 6 of our 51 tallies to our opponents 5. Also serving very capably on the line were Ed Parulski, chosen on the All-Scholastic team, John Williams, Vic Damiani, and Dick Micklos. A whole host of players made up the backfield. Among them, "Hank" Ray, "Hick" Colin, Dick Edsell, Bob Grater, Pete Evanoff, Clem Sypulski, and Dan Metroka. Under the net were two capable rosin-handed goal-tenders, Dave Rosen and Lou Jones. Serving the team very well in the roll of manager was the one and only "Chip" Chappell.

BASKETBALL—The fine record of last year's team, which will probably prevail this season, was due largely to the capable play of Dan Hussey, "Chip" Chappell, Lou Jones, Dick Edsell, Vic Damiani, and "Merrel" Brooks. Dan Hussey's 28 points in the Bok Vocational game was the outstanding accomplishment of the 1944-1945 season. "Chip" Chappell's fine under-the-basket play, splendid pivoting, and ingenious playmaking, was undoubtedly a great asset to the team. Lou Jones, our defensive "gem", handled his end of the court in true Jones fashion. The loss of these three and others, who have great possibilities, will be keenly felt in the middle of the season.

BASEBALL—Eight wins, three losses, and one tie, is a record not to be sneezed at. Bright in the limelight was "Hick" Colin, our outstanding contribution to this club. His superb pitching would give Feller competition. Winding up the season in superb fashion, "Hick" had four victories with no losses. Two of these four games were no-hit-no-run games, and one a one-hit-no-run game. On the receiving end of the ball were two very capable catchers, Clem Sypulski and Ed Parulski. In our \$100 infield was found capable batman, Vic Damiani.

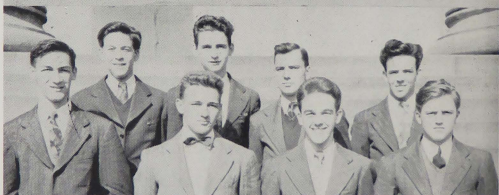
TRACK—Sixty-two points earned by one man in one season is quite a feat among the "thinclads." Long-legged, versatile Dan Metroka accomplished this by running the hurdles and participating in the broad jump. Also sharing high honors were the long distance men: Bill Snyder, "Doc" Dougherty, and George Strawbridge. Doing equally well in the shot put and hurdles were Dick Edsell and Bob Grater.

SWIMMING—Though we have only one member of the "chlorine kids" among us, Ray Kaplan is representing the class very well. Prominent in the 100-yard freestyle, and 200-yard relay, we expected and received much success.

GYMNASTICS—Although our acrobatical geniuses of the bar and mat have not proved exceptionally good since its organization three years ago, we are hoping for much better luck in the future. Several members of the varsity will be leaving with our class. Among them: Joe Di Campli, Mel Davis, Lee Varndran, "Chick" Di Cicco, and Bob Kensinger.



January '46 in the Dramatic Club



Class Executives



January '46 in the English Clubs

Dramatic Club

"The world's a theatre; the earth's a stage which God and nature do with actors fill." Our Class played its part very well in fulfilling this observation. Lou Jones was our first contribution to the Thespians, playing a masterful part in the dramatization, "In the Zone."

Following close behind was the "Christmas Carol," starring George Freyer and "Whitie" Whitehouse. The "Tale of Two Cities" came next on Activities Night. The cast included Joe DiCampi, George Freyer, "Whitie" Whitehouse, and Clem Sypulski. The spring plays were three one-act dramatizations: "The Lion's Whelp," which cast Joe DiCampi and George Freyer; "A Night in an Inn," with Dave Rosen and Clem Sypulski; and "Whitie" Whitehouse co-starring in the comical "Op O' Me Thumb." The scenery was taken care of by a very capable group of artists: Tom Rostron, Bill Otto, and Al Pernicello. Raffael DiCicco and Dick Micklos also contributed greatly to the success of the Club. "Whitie" Whitehouse acted as President, and Joe DiCampi as Secretary this term, led the Dramatic Club through a splendid semester. Many thanks to Mr. Andrews whose skillful coaching in Girard is proverbial.

Executive Committee

Under commendable leadership, our last semester at Girard was very successful. Lou Jones, our popular president, conducted his many duties in such fashion as to merit considerable praise. He was ably assisted by Vice-President Bob Grater, Secretary Dan Metroka, and Treasurer Jack Clarke. It is to these leaders that we are thankful for our many enjoyable social affairs and other class activities. Bob Kensinger was the competent leader of the Student Council. The Class was very well represented in the Athletic Council and the Conference Committee by Carl Colin and Lee Vorndran. In his capacity as President of the National Honor Society, Dan Metroka performed his tasks exceedingly well, particularly by living up to the high standards set by that organization. The Girard News completed a very successful term due mainly to the untiring efforts of its Editor-in-chief, Adrian Marshall.

Publications

"The pen is the tongue of the mind." Therefore it is necessary to employ capable men to demonstrate it conclusively. This has been done. As Editor-in-Chief of the News, "Ade" Marshall, with his excellent writing ability, has expressed with great precision the activities that surround us. Not to be forgotten is the Editor of the Magazine, Jim Remaley, who has risen to heights in the field of literature.

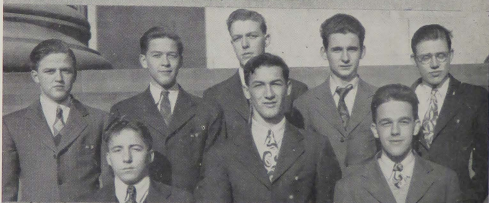
Supporting Jim in his literary endeavors were "Biggs" Rine, George Strawbridge, Robert Marotta, George Freyer, Ed Finkel, and a host of other contributing editors. "Ade" Marshall and his two very capable assistants, Bob Kensinger and "Hap" Irvin, teamed up to make this term's newspaper one of the best in form, accuracy, and variety since the News originated.

To Professor Foust and to Mr. MacGregor, the News and the Magazine staffs express their sincere gratitude for invaluable aid so generously rendered.

Climaxing a term of literary success is our Corinthian. To Dr. Haskell, Mr. Heck, and the Print Shop, who have helped so generously in compiling it, our literary adieu at Girard, we express our deepest thanks.



January '46 in the Band



January '46 in the National Honor Society



January '46 in the Battalion

Band and Orchestra

Under the direction of a group of very talented musicians from our Class, the Band and Orchestra have completed a very successful term. Captained by Jim Kearney, the Band has been an asset to Girard. Sharing the limelight equally well is a group of very capable officers. Heading the trumpet section is the very talented First Lieutenant of the Band, Bob Marotta. The Second Lieutenants are "Hank" Ray, an outstanding artist on the oboe, and George Strawbridge, leader of a much improved bass section. Last, but not least, is the Supply Sergeant, a master of the bells, Ed Finkel.

The Orchestra has risen to new heights under the able direction of Student Leader Dan Metroka. Also waving a very cultured baton is Assistant Student-Leader Lou Kuhnle. Doing equally as well is First Lieutenant Joe Marion. These fellows, all violinists, will be sorely missed.

This item would not be complete without a word of appreciation of Messrs. Fry, Pfouts, and Morrison. Without their help we could not have enjoyed one of the finer things in life—music.

National Honor Society

Fulfilling the four necessary requisites for admission to the Girard Chapter of the National Honor Society, eight members of our class were distinguished. Cicero once said, "Everything splendid is rare, and nothing is harder to find than perfection." We may not have found perfect personalities, but we have some very splendid ones. Three of them were discovered in J-2 when Bob Kensinger, Ed Parulski, and Dan Metroka were elected to the Society. In the S-1 term Jack Clarke was found to be outstanding. Some of the elite were inducted in S-2, when Bob Whitehouse, "Chollie" Grater, Ade Marshall, and Lou Kuhnle were selected.

The Girard Chapter was led very ably in our Senior term by Dan Metroka, assisted by Bob Kensinger as Vice-President and Ed Parulski, Secretary.

We know that our members will live up to the four principles of the Society—Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship.

Cadet Corps

As the Cadet Corps marched up the road, it was noticeable that for the first time in the history of the Corps an undergraduate was its student commander. The distinction belonged to Cadet Major Lou Jones. His very capable assistant, Bob Kensinger, served wonderfully well in the capacity of Captain Adjutant. Attaining the rank of Captain Dan Hussey proved himself worthy of the position by leading Co. B in a successful term. He had the aid of First Sergeant "Tick" Toscani. Lieutenants Bob Grater, Pete Evanoff, and First Sergeant Paul DiCicco had much to do with the superb handling of Co. C. Keeping Co. A among the leaders was accomplished by the competent leadership of Lieutenant "Hap" Irvin and First Sergeant Don Rine. Lieutenant Bill Otto and First Sergeant Bill Evans worked diligently to raise Co. D from its fourth-place position. The difficult task of preparing recruits for the Cadet Corps was performed well by Lieutenants Tom Rostron and Dick Edsell. Important members of the Color Guard were Color Sergeant Clem Sypulski, Sergeant Quartermaster Ed Parulski, and Sergeant Major "Hick" Colin.

We cannot leave Girard without paying tribute to Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Hamilton, whose guidance has made the Cadet Corps an outstanding organization.

The Same Old Story

*The "bummer's" life is all routine,
From six to ten, and in between;
Of this grind this poem will tell you,
I sincerely hope it doesn't quell you.*

*He's up at six-thirty, with no time to lose,
He's down to the papers to find out the news;
Hm, the Pbils in the cellar, the Tigers on top,
The Russians in Russia, the A's still a flop.*

*And now o'er to breakfast, the "bummer's" delight,
Ah, figs and charred bacon—ii's more than a bite;
The only big part of meal is the mail,—
Perfumed inspirations and maybe some "kale."*

*Then over to study for forty-five minutes,
To learn Caesar and Jasper McGinnitts;
In chapel he's thrilled with Harry C. Banks,
With his Beethovens, Herberts, and one Caesar Francks.*

*Chemistry, English, geometry, French,
The thirst for knowledge is his now to quench;
For two solid hours each one of his nights,
Shading his eyes from the "beat-up" of lights.*

*Music at four, supper at six,
Whether Germans, Australians, or just plain "bicks";
Then with two hours of study, he's just about dead;
After constant routine, he's ready for bed!*



Girard College Camping in the Pocono Mountains

FAREWELL SONG

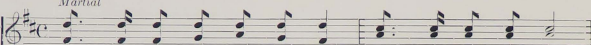
HENRY HANBY HAY

GIRARD COLLEGE

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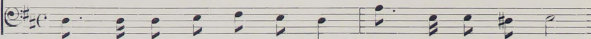
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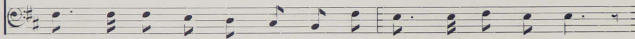


1. Six - teen hun - dred look - ing on, We are in the van;
2. We shall miss the dai - ly round, Vic - to - ry at ball;
3. Six - teen hun - dred look - ing on, Fol - low, fol - low hard,

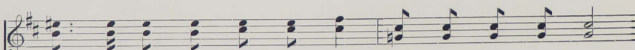
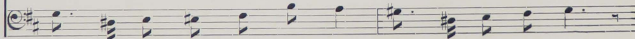
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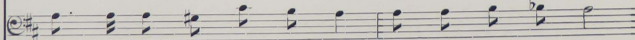
We have run our mar - a - thon From child to grow - ing man.
Miss the gay par - ade, and miss Class - mates most of all.
Fight the game, in - crease her fame, Good - bye to old Gir - ard.



Out be - yond the o - pen gate Lights of prom - ise glow,
On - ly love il - lumes the years, Broth - ers, pass it on,
There's a world of worth be - yond, Sol - diers must not lag,

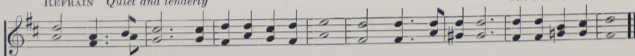


You, who cheer'd us when we came, Bless us ere we go.
Light the torch and spread the flame 'Till the years be gone.
Where good for - tune waits for us, 'Neath the star - ry flag.

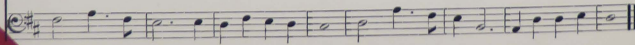


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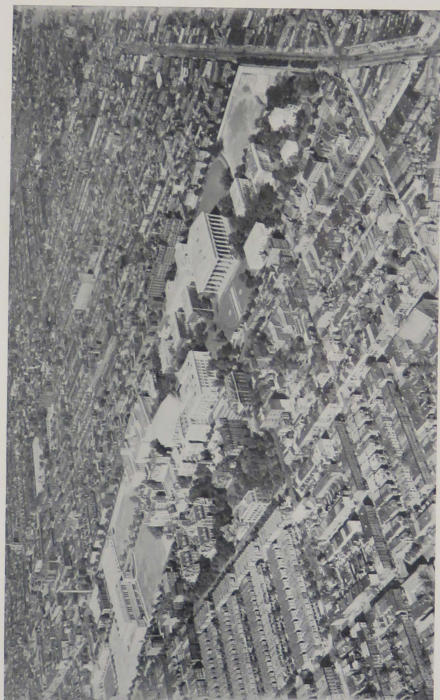
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Fare - well! Fare - well! Dear tem - ple on the hill; We'll not for - get you Till our hearts be still.

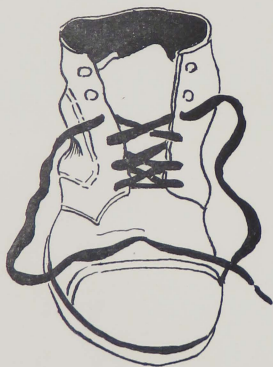


Melody in Bass.



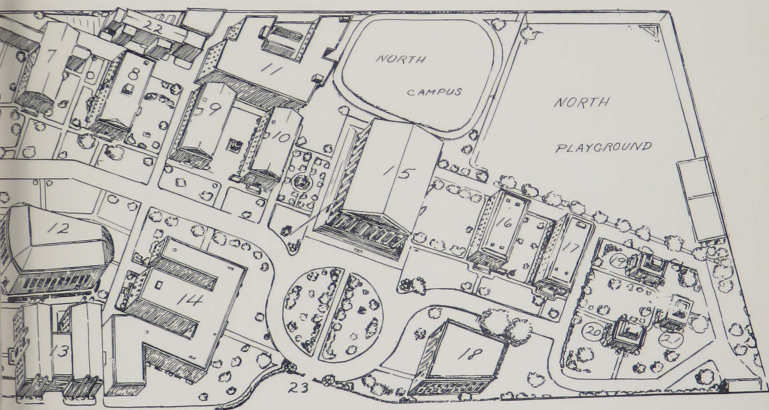
Girard College from an Airplane

Autographs



Map of Girard College

Central and East End



KEY:

- 7. Infirmary
- 8. Banker Hall
- 9. Merchant Hall
- 0. Mariner Hall
- 1. Dining and Service Building
- 2. Chapel

- 13. Middle School
- 14. High School
- 15. Founder's Hall
- 16. Bordeaux Hall
- 17. Allen Hall
- 18. Library

- 19. Mr. Davis' residence
- 20. Dr. Odgers' residence
- 21. Mr. Sparks' residence
- 22. Bakery, Laundry, and Shoe Shop
- 23. Main Entrance

